

WEATHER FORECAST.

Showers and cooler to-day;
to-morrow fair.

NO. 1788.

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1911.—TWELVE PAGES.

ONE CENT.

TRANSFER FIGHT MAY BE BROUGHT BEFORE CONGRESS

Takoma Line Officials to
Push Claims.

WILL CONFER TO-DAY

Attorneys to Plan Campaign for
Settling Row.

Refusal of Capital Traction Com-
pany to Accept Transfers from
Independent Line Leads to Con-
troversy that Congress May Have
to Settle—New Road Operating
and Passengers Pay Two Fares.

That the Baltimore and Washington
Transit Company, which recently con-
structed an independent car line to Ta-
koma, will fight for the exchange of
transfers with the Capital Traction
Company, was the statement made last
night by William E. Fowler, a large
property owner of that section. If other
resources fail, Congress will be appealed
to in furtherance of the independent
line's fight, it is said.

TRANSFERS ARE REFUSED.

The Takoma line was completed under
an extension of charter time granted by
Congress, and the first car was run
Friday. The company is now in the
hands of receivers. Transfers from the
Takoma Railway to city cars have been
refused, and passengers are compelled
to pay double fare.

A conference will be held today be-
tween Attorneys Leron, of Shuman &
Leron, representing the receivers of the
new line, and Henry W. Watson, of
Baltimore, who will appear in the in-
terest of the stock and bond holders, as
to the best method of procedure to ob-
tain transfers with the Capital Traction
Company.

The contents of opinion of leading
citizens of Takoma is that the refusal
of the Capital Traction Company to
grant the transfer privilege will bring
about another fight in Washington for
the independent transfer system. Bright-
wood station, which also has combined
the service, will probably be in line
with the Takoma people when the fight
starts.

Only One Road Available.

Until the new line was put in opera-
tion, Takoma citizens were compelled to
travel on the Washington Railway and
Electric Company lines. The service,
they contend, was inadequate and dis-
reputable, and they made to the
authorities without avail.

Long waits and a scarcity of cars com-
pelled Takoma citizens to act at once.
Mr. Fowler says, and the new road was
promptly started. With a transfer agree-
ment with the Capital Traction Company,
Takoma folks say, a more expeditious route
to the city will be available.

Takoma residents point out that when
Col. Bonfield built a short line in Randle
Highlands, Congress enacted special leg-
islation to compel the Capital Traction
Company to accept its transfers.

POLICE SEARCHING FOR YOUNG COWBOY

Earl Fanning Leaves Home
in Woodmont, Md.

Attired in full regalia of a Western cow
puncher and heavily armed with toy pis-
tols, ten-year-old Earl Fanning, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Fanning, of Woodmont,
Md., turned his back on civilization yester-
day afternoon, and without warning to
his parents, took to the woods in the
vicinity of his home. The youngster is
probably making his way into Wash-
ington—that is, if he hasn't done what
the police accuse him of—lying in the woods
and sleeping.

Hardly had the wanderlust seized Earl
and his form disappeared in the under-
brush than the police of the Seventh pre-
dict sent out a general alarm for the
boy. The young "cowboy" probably will
refuse to be taken alive, but the police
are in hopes of catching him playing the
role of one of the "Bachelors in the Woods."
A search was also instituted by the po-
lice last night for twelve-year-old Wil-
liam Ennor, who disappeared from his
home, 121 Congress street northeast,
early yesterday morning.

VERTEBRA REMOVED.

Remarkable Operation Performed
on Victim of Accident.

New York, Aug. 28.—One of the most
remarkable operations in history for the
purpose of relieving paralysis was suc-
cessfully performed by Dr. Richard
Lewisohn, attending surgeon of the Beth
Israel Hospital, with Dr. Leo B. Meyer
and Dr. Adolph Jacoby assisting to-day.
The vertebra, which had been fractured
in an accident, was removed from the
spinal column of Jacob Mehlman, a Rus-
sian, of Brooklyn, and the spinal cord
was exposed.

The spinal cord was then covered with
a muscle, which it is expected will offer
a shield for it, and the incision in the
back sewed up.

It is expected the patient will leave the
hospital able to walk perfectly in about
a week.

Attend the Great Rockville Fair,
Aug. 29, 30, 31, Sept. 1, Baltimore and Ohio.
Convenient and quick train service.
Frank Libbey & Co., 6th and N. Y. ave.
have no different plans of cottages and
bungalows.

TAFT PLANS READY.

Itinerary of Long Trip Announced
at Beverly.

Beverly, Aug. 28.—The itinerary of
President Taft's Western trip was an-
nounced by States this afternoon. The
President will leave Beverly the night
of September 1, stopping at Syracuse
and Erie the next day. Thence he will
go to Michigan for four days, then to
Illinois, reaching St. Louis at the end
of the week. The next ten days will be
spent in traveling about in Missouri, Kan-
sas, Nebraska, and Iowa.

Colorado comes next, and from there
the President will go to Wyoming, thence
to Utah, and down into Southern Cali-
fornia to Los Angeles. He will go up the
Coast slowly, spending three days in San
Francisco, two days in Oregon, four in
Washington, and then start back through
Idaho and Montana.

He will stop in Minnesota, go to Wis-
consin for two days, thence to Chicago,
and into Ohio, the last engagement of
the trip will be at Pittsburgh, on Oc-
tober 20. He will reach Washington on
the night of October 31.

MAJ. BUTT LOSES.

Charlie Taft Beats Officer at Eight-
een-hole Golf Game.

Beverly, Aug. 28.—Charlie Taft, fifteen-
year-old son of the President, proved
himself his father's own son to-day by
trouncing Maj. Butt, the President's aid,
over the polo course at Myopia.

Charlie's victory, it is understood here,
earned him the right to change his
father, and he will issue a formal de-
claration before the President leaves Beverly.

President Taft was also victorious on
the links to-day, beating former "Trust
buster" Frank B. Kellogg, of St. Paul,
Minn.

MILLION DOLLARS' DAMAGE IS DONE BY COAST STORM

Five Lives Lost and Others
Reported Missing.

CHARLESTON IS CUT OFF

Summerville, S. C., Aug. 28.—Five lives
were lost and property valued at more
than a million dollars in Charleston and
its immediate vicinity was destroyed by
a hurricane that swept in from the ocean
at ninety-five miles an hour on Sunday.

Great damage was done to shipping in
the harbor here, and it is feared that
towers off the coast were unable to
weather the terrible blow has been
wrecked. The city of Charleston for
more than twenty-four hours was prac-
tically isolated and the inhabitants ma-
ligned while the storm was at its
height. The wind blew water over the
sea wall into the city, until it was
several feet deep in nearly all the
streets.

Much apprehension is felt for the
dwellers on Sea Island, south of here.
Those islands, on which is raised the
famous sea island cotton, were ex-
posed to the full force of the hurricane.
It will probably be some time before
returns of the storm are received.

With Charleston in darkness and the
storm sending great waves over the har-
bor, the people in the city spent a
decidedly uncomfortable night. They
have been accustomed, to a certain ex-
tent, to have shutters ripped off, but not
the terrors of such a storm. The wind
increased steadily in force as the night
went on, and about midnight water began
coming over into Battery Park in great
races. From here it quickly found its
way into the yards and lower floors of
the well residences in this section, and
then sought its level in places farther
inland.

The wind quickly put telephone and
telegraph wires out of commission and
in a short time the water found its way
into the powerhouse of the electric light
company, causing a suspension of work
there and leaving the city in darkness.

No trains left Charleston last night.
The union depot was submerged to a
depth of three feet, and the low-lying
lands near the city were one vast lake
of salt water. The depot was partly
unroofed by the wind. Many beautiful
shade trees, for which the city is famous,
were blown down or broken off like pine-
trees. Windows were blown in all over
the city, and stocks of merchandise were
wrecked in numerous stores.

The extent of the storm is not known
here, as there is no communication with
points at any distance from Charleston
or Summerville. The greatest appre-
hension is felt for the natives of the out-
lying islands along the coast, and for
shipping that must have been caught un-
aware.

Engineer Is Killed.

Alonso Coburn, an engineer on the
Southern Railway, was killed by flying
timbers when the roof was blown off
the depot in Columbia, S. C., and Mo-
torman John Cutler, of the Charleston Rail-
way, was killed, and L. D. Klineworthy,
of St. Stephen, and Benjamin Hill were
seriously injured when a trestle collapsed
and precipitated a car to a ravine. Two
crews of the schooner Laura Hull were
killed, and the vessel was wrecked. Several negroes
are reported among the victims.

EXPECTS TO GO FREE.

New York, Aug. 28.—Paul Geldel, the
bellboy, believes that the story he will
tell on the witness stand will free him
of the charge of slaying William H.
Jackson, the aged broker, in the Iroquois
Hotel. Attorneys for Geldel are prepar-
ing to present their defense to-day, and
intimate that the prisoner did not tell
all in his alleged confession. Judge Crain
ordered the courtroom cleared of the
morbidly curious, and only lawyers and
those having legitimate business are
permitted to attend the sessions.

The prosecution says the case should
be in the jury's hands by Thursday.

Blue print building plans and framed
lists of materials here at our office.

PAPERS SERVED ON MRS. SINCLAIR IN UNUSUAL SUIT

"Eternal Triangle" Is Pre-
sented in Unique Phase.

TRIO MEET IN HARMONY

And Pose for a Photographer After
Pleasant Chat.

Come from Different Directions to
Discuss Marital Relation, but
Carefully Avoid Any Reference
to Their Own Case—Lawyer
Present to See Papers Served, At-
ter Which They Shake Hands.

New York, Aug. 28.—Meta Fuller
Sinclair, who forsook her husband, Up-
ton Sinclair, author and Socialist, and
her little son, to search for a "soul-
mate," received the first official aid in
her quest to-day when she was served
with papers in a suit for absolute di-
vorce, brought on statutory grounds.

FILES DIVORCE SUIT.



UPTON SINCLAIR,
Writer whose wife deserted him for a poet.

The name of Harry Kemp, the "tramp
poet," was mentioned in the same pa-
pers.

BOTH SERVED WITH PAPERS.

Both Mrs. Sinclair and Kemp were
served by Sinclair's lawyer in the hus-
band's presence, during a most amiable
three-part conference in the reception
room of the Imperial Hotel, after which
they put the finishing touches to the
affairs. Sinclair himself called up a
photographer, who came down town and
"snapped" them as they strolled sepa-
rately through Thirty-third street. Mr.
Sinclair then announced that he was
going back to Arden, Del., while Kemp
and Mrs. Sinclair went up town to their
respective retreats they have kept so
carefully a secret.

The return of George H. Gilman, Sin-
clair's attorney and personal friend, on
Sunday night was required to give legal
status to the marital disagreement of
the plaintiff and defendant.

Sinclair himself met the other two
parties most interested. They arrived
almost at the same time, around 10
o'clock each, person driving separately
from the city. Sinclair and his wife shook hands
cordially and appeared entirely at ease,
while Kemp seemed the most concerned
of the trio.

No reference was made to the
particular case concerned at the confer-
ence, although there were innumerable
cross-references to it. Instead, this re-
markable trio entered at once into a dis-
cussion of the marriage state, into the
rights and duties of women and of men
at present, and what they should be, and
finally described, with splendid unanim-
ity, the Utopia each dreamed of, where
there should be no income tax or so-
ciations. Some one outside inter-
jected at this time a direct question.
It concerned the service of papers. Sin-
clair said this would be attended to
forthwith.

"What shall I do when I get them?"
asked the wife. She was told there was
nothing to do but take them. This she
did with a smile when the lawyer ar-
rived. It was then the photographer ar-
rived to prevent embarrassment.

"Good-by, Meta," said Sinclair, shaking
her hand. "Good-by, Harry."
There were hearty responses, and then
the author turned.

"That is all," he said; "I am finished
for the present, and I am going to Dela-
ware, where I will have absolutely noth-
ing further to say."
"I have little more to say," said Mrs.
Sinclair. "I am tired and worn out; I
am going away to rest for several weeks
before I complete my plans. I have noth-
ing to add now to the statement I have
written and given out."

The boldness of her views, as men-
tioned, more than confirmed the first
statement of her husband concerning
their mutual idealism of the divorce
suit.

"Sex and the knowledge of the mean-
ing of sex is the most important thing
in the world; it is the least understood
thing. It is ignorance that results from
such unmeaning prudery that has been
the cause of all mental and moral de-
fects in the world. When a mother
or a father brings children up with a
meaningless, puritanic idea of this ques-
tion, they are doing the world irrepar-
able injury."

Worn out after a day filled with, as
she expressed it, Mr. Kemp, Mr. Sin-
clair, and divorce papers, Mrs. Upton
Sinclair lay back among the pillows
in her mother's home to-night and talked
over qualities that make for unhappy
marriages. In the course of her ex-
traordinary arguments this radical young
wife of an essential monogamist gave
expression to the above sentiments af-
fecting the "prudent prudence of the
sex question."

All these plans free with sale, Frank
Libbey & Co., 6th and New York ave.

RICH YOUTH DIES.

Son of Millionaire Ends Life in
Street.

New York, Aug. 28.—The financial dis-
trict was thrown into a panic shortly
before noon to-day, when Arthur Veit,
the twenty-two-year-old son of R. C.
Veit, millionaire head of the lightering
department of the Standard Oil Com-
pany, following a talk with his father,
shot and killed himself on the street in
front of the Produce Exchange Building.
Hundreds of people were passing, and
for a time the report was generally
credited that an attempt had been made
to kill a big financier.

Young Veit worked in the foreign de-
partment of the oil trust. This morning
he went into the lightering department
and had a talk with his father, the na-
ture of which could not be learned. He
then walked out of the rear entrance of
the oil company's building and down New
street to Beaver, where he stood for a
minute as though trying to make up his
mind.

Suddenly he drew a revolver and, press-
ing it tightly against his left breast,
fired a shot into his heart. He dropped
dead in his tracks.

At his father's office nothing could be
learned as to the cause of the suicide.

KAISER NEAR WRECK.

Trains Crash Within Few Yards of
Royal Special.

Berlin, Aug. 28.—The Kaiser narrow-
ly escaped being mixed up in a railroad
accident last night while traveling
from Hamburg to Stettin. When the
royal train arrived at Luebeck station
at midnight, it was held up for half an
hour, owing to a change of plans. A
mistake made in signals, causing an
incoming train to crash at full
speed into another train which was
standing in the station only a few
yards away from the Kaiser's special.

Everybody aboard the royal train was
awakened by the crash and quickly
leaped out of bed. The electric lights
were switched on and inquiries
made as to what had happened.

After satisfying himself that no one
was seriously injured, the Kaiser or-
dered his special to proceed.

Three carriages of the wrecked train
were totally demolished, and thirty
passengers occupying them were in-
jured, but there were no fatalities.

YACHT RUNS AGROUND

at Potomac Wharf.

While returning from a Sunday cruise
to Wide Water, Va., the naval reserve
yacht Uneda ran aground while mak-
ing the Seventh street wharf yesterday
morning about 7 o'clock.

The vessel was coming under slow
speed into the slip when the "go ahead"
signal was mistaken for the "reverse"
signal, and the vessel was thrown back.

She struck the pier, splitting
several of the deck posts, and scraped
some paint off her own sides. Outside
of that, no damage was done, and the
passengers, twenty-five in number, were
hardly shaken up.

Trying to back out, the vessel became
stuck in about six inches of mud, and
was only released after an hour's work.
Her commander, Lieut. N. S. Burton, said
the matter had been reported to Capt.
Samuel Stratton, of the Naval Reserves,
but was of little moment.

GERMAN OFFICER ON TRIAL AS SPY

Accused of Having Sought
Information in England.

Plymouth, England, Aug. 28.—The
German army officer, Lieut. Philip M.
Schultz, of the Thirtieth Hussars,
stationed at Frankfurt-on-the-Main, who
was arrested on the charge of spying,
was arraigned in open court to-day.

The public prosecutor in stating the
case said that Schultz was especially
commissioned by the German authorities
to obtain exact information as to how
far the British government was back-
ing up the troops in the Moroccan dis-
pute. Schultz was ordered to obtain this
information from the officers of the Eng-
lish army, or as many as he could get
to talk on the matter.

A copy of the evidence used by Schultz
in transmitting information to the Ger-
man government was found. Schultz,
it is learned, had offered large sums
of money to recruits in Plymouth for in-
formation on certain points.

WILL GET LETTERS.

Dr. De Forest to Learn Weekly of
"Sufrage Baby."

New York, Aug. 28.—A weekly let-
ter, all about the "sufrage baby,"
of Dr. Leo De Forest, inventor of the
wireless telegraph, and Mrs. Nora Blatch
De Forest, will be mailed each Monday
morning in this city and sent across the
continent to Dr. De Forest in San Fran-
cisco.

Justice Putnam, in the Supreme Court
last night, handed down a decision which
directs Mrs. De Forest to write this
letter to her husband giving him infor-
mation of the little Miss Blatch, who
condition. If the baby is moved from
one place to another the father is also
to be made acquainted with her loca-
tion. The court directed Dr. De Forest
to pay his wife \$50 a month alimony.

HIT BY BASEBALL.

Pittsburg Woman Receives Slight
Concussion of Brain.

While watching a game of baseball
on the White House Ellipse yesterday
afternoon, Miss Mae Phitts, of Pitts-
burg, Pa., was visiting friends here,
and was struck by a batted ball, receiving
a slight concussion of the brain.

She was taken to Emergency Hospi-
tal and later removed to her home.

Dr. De Forest to learn weekly of
"Sufrage Baby."

Architects also to change plans to
suit. Architects to work out your ideas.

HIS WORDS CUT DEEP.

PAUL BEATTIE.



PAUL BEATTIE.
Cousin of defendant in trial case, whose testimony
probably was most sensational.

TAFT CONDEMNED FOR NOT ACTING IN WILEY PROBE

Central Labor Union Assails
President's Stand.

RESOLUTIONS DRAWN

Every city where President Taft
speaks on his Western tour will be
flooded with circulars condemning him
for not settling the Wiley controversy.

It was announced at a meeting of the
Central Labor Union last night.

WILL WAGE STRONG FIGHT.

A committee was instructed to draw up
resolutions on the controversy, uphold-
ing Dr. Wiley in the stand he has taken
in the matter of pure food, and con-
demning Solicitor McCabe, the alleged
ruler of the Agricultural Depart-
ment, and also the President for not
settling the matter before this time. In-
structions were also given to have the
resolutions printed and thousands of
copies sent to every city where the
President is to stop on his coming itine-
rary.

The Washington Herald was favored
for its editorial of August 17, favoring
the action of the union in trying to
reduce the hours of labor for the em-
ployees of public service corporations. It
having been stated that some of the em-
ployees are compelled to work eighteen
and twenty hours a day.

Frank J. McKenna, a member of the
Plate Printers' Union, No. 2, was elect-
ed to represent the Central Labor Union
at the coming convention of the Mary-
land State and District of Columbia Fed-
eration of Labor, at Cumberland, begin-
ning September 12.

It was voted to service the invitation
to attend the special services at the New
York Avenue Presbyterian Church next
Sunday morning, when Rev. Dr. Stutchell,
of Oradway, N. J., will deliver a special
Labor Day sermon.

The differences existing between the
management of the White House lunch-
rooms and organized labor were settled
satisfactorily.

Harry Ghant, of Hyattsville, Md., who
is seeking the nomination for the house
of delegates from Prince George County,
is receiving the support of the Central
Labor Union. Ten thousand circulars
bearing the candidacy of Mr. Ghant were
yesterday sent broadcast through the
district. Mr. Ghant is president of Local
33, Painters and Decorators' Union.

LEAPS TO HIS DEATH.

New Yorker Had Consumption and
Feared Deportation.

New York, Aug. 28.—Told that he
had consumption, and fearing that he
was about to be deported, Morris
Greenberg, twenty-two years old,
leaped to his death to-day from the
tenth floor of the Pulitzer Building, at
the Manhattan entrance to the Brook-
lyn Bridge.

Scores of men and women, entering
and leaving the building, saw the body
of Greenberg as it shot down through
the air with the speed of a comet, and
fled in a panic as it struck the road-
way. Several of the women in their
haste to get away from the spectacle
were knocked down and one faint-
ed. She was quickly revived, however, in
a near-by drug store.

POPE MUCH BETTER.

Cardinal Merry del Val Will Now
Go on Vacation.

Rome, Aug. 28.—Pope Pius X to-day
received in audience Cardinal Vannutelli
and the Archbishop of Yucatan. His
holiness having almost completely re-
covered his strength, Cardinal Merry
del Val, the papal secretary of state,
has left Rome for a two weeks' rest.

Attend the Great Rockville Fair,
Aug. 29, 30, 31, Sept. 1, Baltimore and
Ohio. Convenient and quick train ser-
vice. Round trip rate, 45 cents.

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Aug. 29, 30, 31, Sept. 1, Baltimore and
Ohio. Convenient and quick train ser-
vice. Round trip rate, 45 cents.

Definite plans all worked out for you.
Frank Libbey & Co., 6th and N. Y. ave.

If you adopt our proposals it will
take all worry off your mind.

COUSIN CREATES SENSATION AT BEATTIE TRIAL

"I Wish to God I Hadn't Done It," Paul
Says Prisoner Told Him on the Night
of the Tragedy.

MRS. BINFORD ALSO ON THE STAND

Day Proves Most Sensational Since Opening of Trial.

Mother of Slain Woman Gives Damaging Tes-
timony, as Does Other Woman Witness.

By J. J. O'NEILL.

Chesterfield Court House, Va., Aug. 28.—Late in this stifling
afternoon, while 300 persons crowded this tiny, ancient room, built to
seat 100, Henry Clay Beattie, jr., on trial for his life, sat with a sneer
on his face, watching his cousin, Paul Beattie, testifying against him.

Paul, of the "poor branch" of the family, had always been re-
garded as an inferior person. Henry had many times used him as an
errand boy and given him small sums of money. Paul is at times sub-
ject to epilepsy. He is weak physically, uncultured in all outward ways
far below the rich youth who is charged with having slain his wife
for love of a prettier woman—the much-talked-of Beulah Binford.

Nothing new had come out of the cousin's testimony. He had
told of having been commissioned by Henry to buy the shotgun with
which Henry's bride was slain, which was old. He had told of having
delivered the weapon to his cousin, also old.

DEVELOP CASE CAREFULLY.